

The Associated Press quoted Governor McMath yesterday as saying:

"I have told some county delegations that I am reserving final decision on these appointments (State Highway Commission) until after the election (bond issue Feb. 15), and that their counties would be in a better position to receive a highway commissioner if their counties supported the road program on election day."

The governor's word is pledged against highway issue can be put over, and so he may justify his use of political threats as merely backing up his pledged word. If the bond issue doesn't carry there will certainly be tax increases for a pay-as-you-go road program.

And yet, the governor would do well to go easy in applying pressure for the bond issue. McMath wasn't around on the old political stage either (1) when the Martineau highway note issue was sold, or (2) when on the verge of default Arkansas refunded her highway debt under the coalition governor Fulton, or (3) when the debt was refunded still again.

The governor is a very young man, and I think he owes it to all the people—including those who progressively supported the original highway issue and its later renege operations—to allow next month's election matter to be freely debated.

I am opposed to the McMath bond issue because:

1. It is a second mortgage debt, behind a first mortgage whose interest rate is already too high.
2. When a state issues bonds it commits itself not only to pay interest but also to support the issue at par, buying up enough of the bonds to stabilize the market. Because we didn't do this on the original issue we are today paying a prohibitive interest rate. And if we didn't do it then we will do it with an additional 25 millions of second mortgage debt?
3. It is wrong to borrow money in good times that will have to be paid back in hard times. Money is never so plentiful as in these postwar years. The highways have got to be fixed. If it is 7 million dollars' additional annual revenue that the state needs let's get the money now.

We will fight the bond issue next month, but on the alternative—an election for increased highway revenue—we will support the governor. If the bond issue goes down to defeat McMath is released from his no-tax-increase pledge, for the people will have spoken.

Government Offices Use Much Space

(This is another in a series prepared by the Arkansas Public Expenditure Council to show the waste in government.)

By SAM HAYS AND CLOVIS COPELAND
Washington, Jan. 26 — (Special) — Millions of Americans struggle with personal housing problems, the ever-growing federal government sprawls in its leased or owned space totaling more than 340,000,000 square feet.

This is more than 1,000 times as much space as the average state capital in Little Rock contains and is enough for 170 mighty Empire State buildings in New York. The largest privately owned office building in Arkansas couldn't house all the Arkansas offices of its leading federal agency.

It would require nearly 3,000 buildings the size of Arkansas' largest privately owned office building to provide space now leased or owned by federal agencies.

The federally-controlled space is enough for more than 1,000,000 apartments the size of some of the spacious hotel-apartments in Arkansas, while 10 million would house every man, woman and child in the state with an oversize hotel room with bath.

The War Assets Administration was by far the largest user of leased space in 1947, with a total of 13,620,659 square feet. This did not include the huge warehouses and offices they had at abandoned war installations like Camp Robinson, the Pine Bluff arsenal and the other government owned properties in Arkansas.

The federal works agency ranked second in leased space with nearly seven and one-half million square feet.

The Post Office department, Veterans Administration and the National Military establishment used well over 10 million square feet of leased space between them.

Six buildings the size of the Arkansas state capital could be placed inside the army's huge Pentagon building in Washington, D. C. The federal government continues to grow daily.

There are no post-election figures available, but there are no indications here of any wholesale layoffs. Latest figures show that, at the end of August, civilian personnel in the executive branch numbered 2,120,593, a net increase of 3,332 over the number of employees in July.

The increase averaged 429 a day for the month. The August additions brought the total increase in eight months since December 31, 1947, to 123,178—a rate of 513 a day.

Latest pay reports show the civilian personnel payroll in July at \$516,417,000 an increase of \$22,418,000 over June. On the basis of present indications, the federal payroll for the current fiscal year will exceed seven billion dollars.

Hope Star



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Anti-Inflation Backers Win Initial Test

Washington, Jan. 26 — (AP) — Supporters of President Truman's anti-inflation program won an initial test today. The senate banking committee approved a seven-month extension of voluntary allocations of steel and other scarce commodities.

On a straight party line vote, the committee first rejected 2 to 2 a Republican-sponsored plan to extend the voluntary controls for 13 months beyond March 1 next.

Beaten on that, the Republicans supported the seven-month plan and it was approved unanimously. GOP senators contended that the voluntary plan was working well and so should be extended for at least a full year. They proposed 13 months to cover the first quarter of 1950.

Chairman Maybank (D-S.C.) said the committee action today "left the door wide open for any administration anti-inflation proposals."

"But this vote does not commit anybody to mandatory controls," Maybank added quickly.

He said he will ask the senate to begin consideration of the voluntary controls extension tomorrow.

While the banking committee was acting, the senate-house economic committee decided to conduct public hearings on Mr. Truman's anti-inflation program.

Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.), named chairman of the joint committee at an organization meeting, told reporters the hearings probably will start Feb. 8.

The first witnesses will be Secretary of Agriculture Bannan and the members of the president's Truman's economic advisers. Mr. Bannan's testimony will be based on recommendations of the council.

Mr. Truman has designated Bannan to coordinate anti-inflation proposals.

The allocations part of the program is under the commerce department.

'Hay Lift' to Save Many Head of Stock

Ely, Nev., Jan. 25 — (AP) — The U. S. Air Force stepped up the "hay lift" today for 130,000 snow-marooned Nevada livestock—a move already hailed as "a plumb good deal" by stockmen.

With pinpoint precision, the first of the huge flying boxcars dumped the eagles of alfalfa hay to 10,000 sheep on three ranches in a 200-mile radius yesterday. The results were so successful that stockmen spokesmen—skeptical at first—said all efforts would be made to direct drops from the air wherever possible.

Seventeen huge C-82 planes from McChord Field, Seattle, were available for the hay lift from Fallon, in western Nevada, to Ely, 260 miles to the east. Dropoffs were scheduled at daybreak from Fallon. All possible efforts were made to speed the loading of the planes to keep them all in full operation.

Stockmen have predicted that probably half of 45,000 cattle in a tri-county area snowed out for two weeks, face starvation. The losses among 135,000 head of sheep are expected to run even higher if the feeding operation is not a speedy success.

"The hay lift so far is a 100 per cent success," George Swallow, United Stockmen's association president, commented after yesterday's initial operations.

Fallon, district grazier, added, "It's a plumb good deal."

4-H Group Elects New Officers

Hempstead County 4-H Club Council met Tuesday at the City Hall for their Annual Officers' Training Meeting.

Training sessions of the Shover Springs 4-H Club were elected were Joe Woodson of the Blains 4-H Club, vice-president, Billy J. Hulsey of Washington 4-H Club, secretary-treasurer, and Helen Lou Kent of Patmos, reporter.

Eight of the 14 4-H Clubs over the county were represented by their officers. The officers were trained in their duties and responsibilities and the 4-H Council planned the 4-H activities for 1949.

Kay Kent, song leader, led in the singing of America. Billy J. Hulsey presided at the meeting. In the absence of Hershel Sewell, Helen Kent read the minutes and gave the treasurer's report of the last meeting.

L. L. Rutledge, Assistant State 4-H Club Agent, led a demonstration group discussion.

The officers were divided into four groups, president, vice-presidents, secretaries and reporters and received special training in their respective offices by L. L. Rutledge, Assistant State 4-H Club Agent, Byron Huddleston, Assistant County Agent, Lorraine Blackwood, Home Demonstration Agent, and Miss Florence Barclay of the Press.

Part of the group made a broadcast over KXAR from 12:15 to 12:30. Lunch was furnished at the United Cafe by the County 4-H Council.

Baby Sitter for the 'Other Woman' Killed Husband

Mobile, Ala., Jan. 26 — (AP) — A 29-year-old wife charged with murdering her husband told detectives today she was paid \$6 a week to baby sit for the "other woman."

Mrs. John J. Foster was booked at city hall on a murder charge after her husband, a 39-year-old telephone worker, was found shot to death in the kitchen of their suburban home last night.

Detectives Clarence Barclay and Hugh Prince said Mrs. Foster told them that at her husband's insistence she acted as baby sitter for the woman with whom she accused him of associating. The "other woman" had two children of her own.

"I didn't want to keep the children, but my husband insisted that I did," detectives quoted her as saying in a signed statement.

"I loved my husband, and I was doing all I could to try and keep the family together."

Their 20-month-old child was in the house at the time of the shooting.

Possible 'Duds' Discovered in Hope Scrap Yard

Army demolition experts and city officials paid a visit to the Duckett scrap yard inside Hope City limits yesterday and discovered numerous shells taken from the Proving Ground and pronounced some of them potentially dangerous, it was learned here today.

Some of them are "hot," depending on what they are loaded with, one expert said. The group also paid a visit to an area near the Municipal Airport road in the industrial area of the SFG and discovered another large group of shells which also contained possible unexploded ones.

In fact crews of men working for the scrap yard have been using the place to "burn-out" shells at night—and its only a few hundred yards from the housing area in the Proving Ground, and less than 50 yards from the road leading to the airport.

Residents of the housing area have reported several explosions coming from the section in which the shells were being burned.

Despite warnings from every source there seems to be no one anyone can do about it immediately. However, all signs point to special action by Hope City Council in its next meeting which probably will prohibit shells being brought inside the city limits.

A member of the Hope City Council and Mayor Lyle Brown said today that the matter would certainly be discussed at the next meeting.

Fashions to Be Topic of C of C Address

"Fashion-wise and Otherwise" is the title of Mrs. Alma Cunningham's address which she will deliver at the Chamber of Commerce's Annual Banquet Friday evening at 7 p.m. at the High School Cafeteria. Tickets may be obtained at the chamber office.

Mrs. Cunningham is director of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce Fashion & Sportswear Center, and prior to assuming her duties there in June of 1947 she was employed by Dallas Morning News, and conducted a radio program over WFAA.

A leave of absence was granted to her at the beginning of the war, and she continued in government agency work until 1946.

Mrs. Cunningham is bringing clothes which have been designed in manufacturing houses in Dallas which will be modeled by five local girls in a style show predicting what will be worn by the well dressed person this summer.

L. G. Kennedy Dies in Hope Hospital

L. G. Kennedy, 49, died last night in a local hospital. He is survived by his wife, three daughters, Anita, John Morton, Mrs. Chester McKinnis, his mother, Mrs. E. C. Kennedy, all of Hope, three brothers, H. C. and J. H. of Hope, T. W. of Selma, Oregon, a sister, Mrs. C. McDaniel of Minden, La., and a son, L. G. Kennedy, Jr., 23, of Hope.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday with burial at Macedonia, near Patmos.

Active pallbearers: Vernon Osborn, S. A. Westbrook, Roy Britton, Jim Gleghorn, J. M. Kessner, T. C. Crawford.

Kiwanians Hear Review of '48 Achievements

Achievements of the Kiwanis Club during the past year were reviewed at the organization's regular meeting yesterday on a program arranged by Henry Haynes. The report gave highlights on Youth Center, Under Privileged Children, Public Affairs, etc. Talks were made by committee chairmen. C. G. Wagon was announced as a new member.

Operation Feedlift



In the upper photo the first bale of hay leaves a C-82 Air Force plane about 25 miles southeast of Ely, Nevada, in "Operation Feedlift." According to George N. Swallow, a rancher from Ely, the first flights were an unqualified success, much better than had been expected. In the lower photo the shadow of a C-82 passes over a ranchland around the area of Ely, not far from where 16 Air Force C-82s are participating in "Operation Feedlift." In the areas surrounding this region over eight million dollars worth of livestock are stranded.

Nanking Seeks Separate Peace

By The Associated Press
The Nanking city council strove for a separate peace with the Communists today while the beaten Chinese Nationalist government moved toward Canton.

Reports were that if peace talks collapse, both Nanking and Shanghai will be surrendered without a fight to the Communists. And if the peace plan fails, Chiang Kai-shek is expected to resume leadership in the south and keep up the civil war.

Continued on page two

Vet Pension Plan Gets High Position

Washington, Jan. 26 — (AP) — A veterans pension proposal with a multi-billion dollar price tag had the right of way today in the house veterans affairs committee.

Chairman Rankin (D-Miss.) made it the first order of business for tomorrow, with Gen. John Thomas Taylor, national legislative commander of the American Legion, as the first witness.

The legislation, by estimate of Rankin and the American Legion, Continued on page two

Preachers Usually Save Only Souls But Here Is Story of One That Saved a Newspaper

By HAL BOYLE
Bay Minette, Ala., Jan. 26 — (AP) — Wayfaring preachers have saved many souls. But only one I ever heard of saved a weekly newspaper.

He saved it for a friend of mine, Jimmy Faulkner, publisher of the Baldwin Times. And today when Jimmy talks about the good Samaritan to his Sunday School class, the old Bible tale has a special meaning to him.

"It's quite a story, and Jimmy is quite a story, too. At 20 he was one of the youngest weekly publishers in the country. He was also at 23, as head of the Alabama Press association, probably the youngest ever to head a state press group. At 24 he was reported the youngest mayor in America.

When the war came along Jimmy was in a position to grab something easy. But he volunteered as a private in the air corps and became a B-25 bomber pilot instructor.

Now at 32 he is a member of the state Democratic executive committee, and a rising figure in Alabama politics.

Jimmy is a symbol of the new tumult in the south. He thinks the excitement over the race issue is less important to the future welfare of the section than the permanent educational and economic improvement of its people—black as well as white. And he thinks conditions are improving rapidly.

When I first knew Jimmy we were roommates together back at the boarding house of Mrs. E. E. Tydings in Columbia. Mr. Jimmy had come to the University of Missouri because it had the oldest and one of the best journalism schools in the land, and his own state at that time had none. Now it does have.

He earned his way by hopping tables and wiping dishes at the boarding house and working in the school library. But when Jimmy had his education he didn't stay away from home—as so many southern boys did. He came back home to the state of his heart.

He was 20 years old. He owed \$600 to state University of Missouri and he couldn't find a job. Then he heard the weekly Baldwin Com-

times was for sale here. His widowed mother volunteered to mortgage her home to raise the money. He bought the paper. But it was run down. To improve it more money had to be borrowed.

"I owed more than \$12,000 before I was 21," Jimmy recalled. "The mortgages were falling due, and I had no money to tide me over."

It was about this time a traveling preacher drove into town in a battered car to hold a revival. He came into Jimmy's office to ask for a small news story about the revival. He was tired and his suit had wrinkles. He even looked hungry, and Jimmy invited him over to his house for breakfast.

That was the only time he saw the preacher. But some weeks later he received a letter from him saying:

"I am impressed with what you are trying to do in your town, and it interested to me you might need some money."

Recalling the meager appearance of the minister, Jimmy didn't think the man was in a position to help. But when he answered and said he was in a tight spot, he came back with a check for \$1,000. Later he sent another check for \$1,000.

"Without his help I would have lost my newspaper," said Jimmy. "Yet I met this man only once, and he didn't ask for security of any kind. He was the angel in my life."

Those lean years are past now. Jimmy repaid the stranger—with interest. But it taught him this life-long lesson:

"Kindness begets kindness. There is no excuse for being on this earth unless we help our fellow man. And there is no excuse for a newspaper unless it helps to make its community better."

And Jimmy does try to live up to the stranger's example.

"You only made one mistake," I told him. "You should have invited the man to dinner instead of breakfast. Then you could probably have bought the New York Times."

Jimmy just laughed. He has what he wants—happiness in his small town with the people he knows.

Britain Stands by Policy on Palestine

London, Jan. 26 — (AP) — Foreign Secretary Bevin said today the labor government is not going to be deterred an inch from its policy toward Palestine.

Under that policy, he told the house of commons, "we have steadily supported all the resolutions of the security council as regards both sides in the Palestine dispute."

In belligerent mood, Bevin declared Britain has "interests, obligations and responsibility in maintaining security and stability in the Middle East and it is the deliberate purpose of our policy to be faithful to those obligations and to that purpose."

He said critics of the government have pledged support of various solutions of the Palestine problem which were "incompatible with our obligations" and "not realizable in practice." Bevin declared the labor government is working closely with the United States to keep the Middle East from becoming a second Balkan area torn by internal dissensions and the scene of international rivalry.

Labor party sources said Britain has decided to recognize Israel only if the Jews and Arabs agree on borders.

The Israelis and Egyptians have been deadlocked on border questions for their armistice discussions at Rhodes.

The British stand was reported to have been laid down by foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin at a caucus of parliament's labor party members preceding debate in the house of commons on the Palestine question.

Foreign office officials had said only that Bevin would refer to the question of recognition in the debate. Previously government and foreign office sources had said British recognition would be forthcoming soon, and in reporting this, had mentioned no conditions.

M. S. Bates Named to State Stock Committee

The State Farm Bureau appointed a committee at a recent meeting in Little Rock. M. S. Bates of Hope was named to the livestock committee for the second time.

Composite Reserves to Meet Here Thursday

Members of the 352nd Composite Squadron, Air Force Reserve, will meet at Hope City Hall at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, January 27. All members are urged to be present.

C. F. Goodlett Injured in Texarkana Crash

C. F. Goodlett, Blains, suffered internal injuries, when a truck which he was driving collided with another driven by Joe Goodlett in Texarkana Monday night.

Day in Texarkana Monday night, Goodlett is being treated at his home and Day is being treated in a Texarkana hospital.

Texarkana, Ark. police charged Goodlett with leaving the scene of an accident.

Jap Communists Warns They Will Continue Fight

Tokyo, Jan. 26 — (AP) — The Japanese Communist party warned today it would "vigorously fight" the new economic measures ordered by Allied headquarters for stability of this struggling nation.

The party won 35 seats in the house of representatives in Sunday's election. It was a gain of 31 seats in the 466-member body. A majority was won by Premier Shigeru Yoshida's conservative Liberal-Democratic Party.

Communist Secretary General Kyuichi Tokuda said the party would oppose reduction of payrolls in government bureaus and private enterprises, also wage ceilings, low rice prices, and increased taxes. These measures are part of a new "austerity" program directed by Washington last month.

The Communists have consistently opposed similar measures. Communist candidates polled more than 5,000,000 votes Sunday or about nine per cent of that cast.

One section of the bill would change the date of annual municipal elections from April to coincide with the general state election in November.

Sen. George Freeman of Ozark, first to attack the bill, said "too many cities elect mayors for two years now, and are sorry about six months later."

Fagan countered with the argument that there's no way to legislate against the human factor.

Sen. Ormer Burness of Little Rock proposed an amendment to make the bill apply only to first class cities, but Fagan said many second class cities and incorporated towns would be affected.

Earlier, the senators approved 25-0, Fagan's bill authorizing city officials to set up five-member commissions to administer all city elections with commission from governments.

A bill by Sen. John W. Ciolek of Springfield to prohibit county persons from committing insane persons to the state hospital succeeded through on a 19-7 vote.

Ciolek said the bill would change the constitution placed county powers in the probate courts, but added that "this continues to be ignored."

Opposing senators took the position that if the amendment is being ignored, "this bill will be, too."

A bill calling for pre-marital physical examinations touched off heated debate before it was passed 26-0.

The debate centered around an amendment which would have exempted persons of certain religious belief from the required examination. This amendment was defeated.

Little Rock, Jan. 26 — The Arkansas senate has joined the house of representatives in approving a bill authorizing courts to hear certain election contests over which they now have no jurisdiction.

Involved are disputes over races for party committeemen and delegates.

The senate yesterday afternoon passed a bill—previously passed by the house—which would bring such contests under circuit court jurisdiction. The bill now goes to Governor McMath for his signature or veto.

Two weeks ago the Arkansas Supreme court reiterated a previous opinion that under present law controversies over committeemen and delegates are matters for the party organization, not for the courts.

Others of 17 bills passed by the senate yesterday—in its busiest day—were:

A bill, written by the author, Sen. Jerry Seaton of Hazen, which would curb "auto loan shark" companies by bringing them under supervision of the state bank department.

A measure which would allow for county and district health departments.

A bill to have the state revenue commissioner supply county assessors with lists of all registered motor vehicles.

An amended measure by Sen. F. C. Crow of Hope to require violators of liquor laws to post \$500 bonds guaranteeing "good behavior." The bill, as originally drawn, was rejected last week.

The senate passed two house concurrent resolutions—one opposing "socialized" medicine; the other inviting President Truman to address a joint session of the legislature in Little Rock.

Little Rock, Jan. 26 — (AP) — A bill to forbid the use of cash funds in state agencies and institutions for debate last night.

The house judiciary voted to return the bill without recommendation.

But at the request of late arriving members the action was rescinded. The bill remained in committee, and a public hearing will be held, probably next week.

The house recommended "do continue on page two"

WEATHER FORECAST
Arkansas: Partly cloudy with occasional rain this afternoon, tonight and tomorrow except freezing rain in north west this afternoon, tonight. Not so cold in north, west Thursday. Lowest temperatures tonight 23 to 32 in northwest, north.

Rain Continues to Drench All of Arkansas

Rain continued at a steady pace today adding to the problems of an already flooded section, parts of which are isolated by wagnott and overflowing streams and roads are rapidly developing into a sea of mud.

The Experiment Station reported 37 of an inch of rain up to 7 a.m. today, making the month's total to 7.98 inches. Since Jan. 1, Blains and McCaskill areas are enjoying a holiday as flooded roads keep the buses from running.

Although all Hempstead streams are out of their banks probably the only damage resulting will be to county roads. Reports from the Little River area indicate flood stage will be reached in that section sometime tonight and the Red River expected to be bank full by the end of this week. The rise is less than 14 feet at Fulton, little more than 11 feet at Index, and flood stage tonight is report for White Cliffs.

Little Rock, Jan. 26 — (AP) — Rain fell in Arkansas for the fourth straight day this morning, with threats of a major flood were diminished.

The U. S. Weather Bureau here said the river situation was "very much improved."

While more rain was predicted and streams already are swollen, many of them out of their banks, the weather bureau said major rivers had started filling in their upper reaches.

"When the rivers begin falling," a bureau spokesman said, "it's hard to get them started up again even if it keeps raining."

Downstream lowlands will be flooded, the bureau said, but the situation is not expected to get out of hand.

Portions of north and west Arkansas remained in the grips of an ice storm today, but the cold weather was not expected to stretch into next week. Lower temperatures in North Arkansas tonight are expected to be about 26 degrees.

The weather bureau said the situation around Newport, Ark., and the north end heavily flooded. White river conditions were improving.

Many families living in the low area along the river near Newport are expected to stay in their homes. The U. S. engineers at Little Rock said the river was expected to rise to 30 feet today. Flood stage is 26 feet. A spokesman for the engineers said all levees "are holding," but water is lapping at the top of some flood control projects.

Much of the water in this vicinity resulted from heavy rain fall on the White and Black rivers. This Black empties into White four miles north of Newport.

One fatality had been reported as a result of the floods. Grover Mathis, 21, drowned when he tried to swim swollen Illinois bayou near Russellville.

Some sources in Arkansas expected the heavy rains earlier this week several streams in that section overflowed their banks yesterday. Much farm land along the Ouachita River in Union, Calhoun and Benton and Ashley counties were inundated last night.

Flood threats had diminished today in the central, north and northeastern sections but many areas still were flooded by the rain water.

There seemed no immediate danger of a serious flood on the Arkansas river.

Several highways and state roads were closed because of flood water. The rain followed yesterday's rain. Thin clouds followed over soaked highways in northwest Arkansas, making automobile driving hazardous.

Transportation was virtually stopped today as roads knuckled out communication lines. In a short time dispatch from its Harrison correspondent the Arkansas Democrat said highways south of the Boone county city are open but that roads are still heavily coated with ice. Many city streets were blocked by fallen trees.

Saenger to Feature 'Rope' Starting Today

What promises to be the most exciting picture of the year, Alfred Hitchcock's **ROPE**, a Transatlantic Pictures Production starring James Stewart, is announced as the next attraction at the Saenger theater starting today. **Rope**, presented by Warner Bros., is Hitchcock's first Technicolor picture, and has stirred up much advance curiosity because of its precedent-breaking camera treatment.

Besides Stewart who tops the cast, there is also John Dall and Farley Granger as the thrill slayers. Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Constance Collier and Joan Chandler, "Rope" has been transferred to the screen from the original Patrick Hamilton stage play which excited Broadway and London.

Commenting on the revolutionary treatment of **ROPE**, Hitchcock says, "The audience must never be conscious of it." The film was shot a complete reel at a time, taking the actors and camera anywhere the single set in nine minutes takes minus any cut whatsoever. The story has no time lapses, takes place between the setting of the sun and the hour of darkness.

Hitchcock explains that if the audience were aware that his camera was performing tricks, his end would be defeated. The special technique is merely a means to the end, he says.

"The result I'm after," the celebrated director of suspense continues, "is exciting the audience by making the picture flow smoother and faster. The camera, rolling without a single stop" throughout the entire film, is merely an aid to the story which is brimful of suspense.

It is the consensus of opinion throughout the motion picture industry that his new treatment, apex of a long career in keeping audiences on the edge of their seats, will be copied by many, but conquered by few. The Saenger management considers **ROPE** the most sensational film of the season.

Survey Shows Drop in Staple Food Items

By The Associated Press

The cost of seven staple food items in 13 cities across the nation has dropped an average of 0.7 per cent from the level of a year ago, an Associated Press survey showed today.

Women's cotton, woolen dresses are down an average of 24.5 per cent and their nylon stockings are 15.3 per cent, under the retail price of a year ago.

The men's and boys' shirts are about 7.5 per cent less for shirts, but men's and women's shoes and men's suits cost about the same as they did in January, 1948.

These are averages for the entire list of items in all 13 cities. The residents of San Francisco weren't quite that lucky. The price of food items checked there showed an overall increase of about one-half of one per cent.

And a quart of milk was the only one of the staple food items that was higher priced generally.

The survey was based on the current retail price of these seven staple food items—a loaf of bread, a dozen best grade eggs, a pound of top grade butter, a quart of milk, a pound of pork loin, a pound of leg of lamb and a pound of chopped steak (U. S. No. 1).

The comparison was the cost of the same items a year ago. The prices were the average for each of 13 cities from coast to coast.

Nationally marketed lines of well known popular brands were surveyed for the clothing price.

Residents of Des Moines enjoyed the largest price drop—21.4 per cent from a year ago.

The total cost of the seven food staples in Des Moines is \$3.29 and a year ago it was \$4.19.

The English walnut isn't a native of England, but comes from the mountains of Greece, Persia and from Afghanistan.

WAKE OF THE RED WITCH

Beware Coughs From Common Colds That HANG ON

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germs laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

STUFFY NOSTRILS?

Quick relief with MENTHOLATUM

Don't let clogged-up nostrils keep you gasping for breath—get Mentholum. Your head starts to clear in a hurry as Mentholum's famous combination of menthol, camphor and other fast-acting ingredients helps thin out thick mucus, lessens congestion and swelling, soothes inflamed membranes. Soon you can breathe again in comfort. 35¢ and 75¢.

MENTHOLATUM

SOOTHES IRRITATED MEMBRANES

HELPS YOU BREATHE EASILY

MENTHOLATUM

Bull in a China Shop—But Really!



This is a scientific experiment. Jack Rankin, of Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, wanted to know exactly what would happen if a bull got in a china shop. So he rode Ferdinand through his own china shop and found out. Rankin concluded bulls in china shops do less damage than one would think; they seem to prefer smashing the cheaper grades of merchandise.

Historians Will See That in Month of January, 1949, Asia Events Changed World Course

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Century hence historians will suspect, remark with the wisdom of hindsight that in the month of January, 49, Asia produced two events which changed the course of world affairs.

The reference, of course, is (1) to the collapse of Nationalist China before the Red rebellion, and (2) to the birth of an association of Oriental nations under leadership of India.

Viewing these developments at close range it looks as though the one may be the fuel which will heat the melting-pot of Asiatic destiny. And that's a matter of vast concern to the western world.

Take the case of China with a population which is close to a quarter that of the whole world. Its Nationalist government, which had been accorded the ranking of world power and was one of the Big Five, has collapsed. Chinese communism, which is working hand and glove with Moscow, seems about to take over control.

Whether the Redism can overrun and dominate all China remains to be seen. It's a titanic task. Communist success would mean that China had become a Russian base from which to conduct the Bolshevik revolution in the rest of Asia.

There could be no greater menace to world peace—no greater challenge to the Western democracies.

By a curious twist of fate we have the conference of the parley of Asiatic countries in New Delhi. Fifteen nations attended this meeting at the invitation of Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of the Dominion of India, and four other states sent observers.

This was born an Asiatic bloc under leadership of India. The guiding spirit in this move is Nehru, one of the world's great personalities who bids fair to become the dominant figure in Asia.

This bloc comprises nations representing more than half the population of the globe. Where is it going to stand as regards the Communist world revolution? What will be its attitude towards Russian domination of China?

Here again we are dealing with a question which only time can answer. However, I believe there are grounds for hope that this bloc will work with the Western world to provide the Western world with it.

The primary purpose of the association formed in New Delhi is to work for the elimination of imperialism from the Orient. Nehru has served notice that the days of the colonization by Western powers in the Far East are drawing to a close. Britain, France, the Netherlands—all the imperial powers must get out. Specifically the Dutch conference was concerned with ousting the Dutch from Indonesia.

And what is to replace the rule of the over-lords? The answer to that is absolute independence and nationalism.

The Asiatic peoples are Nationalist-minded, and therein lies the hope of the Western world, as I see it.

The Asiatic bloc either is going to join hands with the Communists or is going to fight them. There can be no half way business with

communism, as the Western world has found to its cost.

But communism is the antithesis of nationalism. Nations which embrace the Redism abandon sovereignty and take their orders from Moscow. The satellites of Eastern Europe are a prime example. All of them are tied to Russia, except Yugoslavia, which kicked over the traces. The Yugoslavs rebelled against Moscow authority because they are Nationalists at heart.

So it strikes me that if the whole Western world subscribes to the principle of self-determination for all nations we shall have the Asiatic bloc with us in the fight against communism. If the bloc should swing into the Red camp—then heaven help us.

Unexpected

Continued From Page One

pass" on several bills, including HB 108 provides for one-year imprisonment or fine for wife and child abandonment.

HB 97 provides for good behavior bonds for liquor law violators. HB 24 limits liability of hotels for undeclared valuables left with the management for safekeeping.

HB 104 makes illegal the lowering of speedometer readings on used automobiles.

Little Rock, Jan. 26 —(P)—The Arkansas house has proved it's willing to help Governor McMath out of a difficulty—but only after the situation is explained.

The house did its part to extricate the governor from a situation which might have been mildly embarrassing yesterday afternoon when it passed a bill to add another member to the state racing commission.

Yesterday morning it had rejected the bill.

The reversal came after Rep. Clifton Wade of Fayetteville and James Campbell of Hot Springs had explained why the bill was introduced. The present law calls for one commissioner chosen from each of the seven congressional districts and two at large. In naming his commission, Governor McMath overlooked naming a commissioner from the third (northwest Arkansas) district.

The tenth commissioner was proposed so the governor wouldn't have to replace one of his already-named appointees.

With this explanation, the house passed the bill and sent it on its way to the senate, which also was expected to be willing to assist the governor.

Other bills passed by the house yesterday afternoon included one to authorize counties to establish libraries. Another one would make school elections the responsibility of county board of election commissioners rather than of school directors.

Rep. Eugene Fleckman of Mississippi proposed yesterday to prohibit erection of utility lines in the approach zone to any airport and to require removal of existing lines.

Rep. Frank Snellgrove of Craighead introduced a bill which would make it illegal for persons under 18 to play pinball machines.

By JIM THOMASSON
Little Rock, Jan. 26 —(P)—After two little words—coram nobis—had caused the longest debate of the session, the Arkansas house passed and sent to the senate today a bill indefinitely extending the time for asking a new court trial on the basis of new evidence.

Representatives who are attorneys argued at length on the measure by Rep. Travis Mathis of Ozark.

Democrats Pledge Labor Law Action

Washington, Jan. 26 —(P)—The senate Democratic leadership promised today to "travel just as fast as we can all the way" in repeal of the Taft-Hartley law.

Senator Lucas (D-Ill), the party floor leader, gave the fast action pledge.

Streamlined hearings on new labor legislation will get underway Friday morning with Secretary of Labor Tobin the first witness. The hearings, before the senate labor committee, are scheduled to wind up February 10.

Lucas estimated the committee will need ten days to two weeks after that to get a bill in shape. "I don't want to be pinned down on a date," Lucas told a reporter, "but you can be sure the bill will be called up quickly for debate once it reaches the senate floor."

Republican members of the committee who want to keep the basic provisions of the Taft-Hartley measure were waiting today for a signal from Senator Taft (R-Ohio) on the strategy they will follow.

The GOP senators acknowledge that their effort to block repeal won't go very far in the committee. They expect to make their main fight on the floor.

Many Arkansas Highways Are Impassable

Little Rock, Jan. 26 —(P)—The Arkansas highway department today reported that following highways closed because of ice, high water or washouts:

No. 39 from Hilleman to the junction of No. 54.
No. 19 Between Prescott and De Light.

No. 24 Between Blevins and Nashville.
No. 70 Between Dierks and De Queen.

No. 23 Between Booneville and Waldron.
No. 23 North of Ozark.
No. 23 East and west of Waldron.

No. 92 East of Mena.
No. 96 From the junction of No. 22 to Lavaca.
No. 109 South of Paris.

No. 7 Between Arkadelphia and Dolar.
No. 28 From Fourche Valley high school west.
No. 80 Three miles west of Danville.

No. 105 Two miles south of Atkins.
No. 123 Between Lamar and Sand Gap.
No. 155 East of Centerville.

No. 14 Between Harriet and Big Flat.
No. 59 From Siloam Springs to the Missouri line.
No. 62 Via Eureka Springs, Gateway and Rogers.

No. 4 Between Calico Rock and Mountain Home.
No. 9 Between Melbourne and Sylmar.
No. 14 Between Batesville and Newport.

No. 16 North of Heber Springs.
No. 56 Between Brockwell and Calico Rock.
No. 62 Between Hardy and Mammoth Spring.

No. 67 East and west of Judsonia.
No. 10 Between Little Rock and Crossroads.
No. 40 Between Sheridan and Leola.

No. 67-W From Little Rock through Dark Hollow.
No. 270 Between Sheridan and Leola.
No. 68 From Springdale west to Siloam Spring.

No. 71 Between Bentonville and Gravette.
No. 25 Between Powhatan and Lynn.
No. 25 Between Lynna and Straw berry.

No. 34 Between Paragould and Delaplaine.
No. 62 and 63 at Ravenden.
No. 63 Between Hoxie and Powhatan.

No. 90 Between Pocahontas and Ravenden Springs.
No. 90 Between Okean and Pocahontas.
No. 93 Between Pocahontas and Dalton.

No. 115 Between Pocahontas and Maynard.
No. 117 South of Smithville.

Vet Pension

Continued From Page One

affects some 18,000,000 veterans of World Wars I and II.

Its impact upon the national pocketbook has not yet been officially estimated, but Veterans Administration figures show that there are more than \$3,500,000,000 to \$5,000,000,000 a year by 1959—if all those veterans lived to the age of 60.

The bill was introduced by Rankin last week at the request of the American Legion. The Mississippi said it has the approval of other veterans organizations as well.

The bill provides both for non-service connected disabilities, and for old age.

On reaching 60, the veteran would receive \$60 a month, whether disabled or not. At the age of 65, it would go to \$90. That would be in addition to any disability payments he may have been receiving, or would later receive.

Disability rated at 20 per cent would entitle him to \$20 additional a month; 40 per cent disability, \$40 a month; 60 per cent, \$60 a month; total disability, \$90 a month.

Our cases mountain-style," also opposed the bill. He said there were so many instances in which it might be abused that they overcame any good in the measure.

Rep. W. W. Ward of Lee county, however, insisted that "this bill goes beyond the right of appeal." He conceded that the governor can pardon a man whose innocence was established by newly discovered evidence after the time for seeking a new trial has expired. But he said "no pardon can remove that sting or stigma only a new trial will do that."

Ward also conceded that it might give convicted persons an opportunity to seek new trials on flimsy evidence, but pointed out that both the circuit court and supreme court could pass on the sufficiency, he added, "this bill also might give some innocent man his day in court."

Mme. Minister?



Dr. Edith Summerskill, above, "glamor girl" of the British parliament, is believed in line to succeed John Strachey as Food Minister in the British cabinet. Now undersecretary in the food ministry, she would be the first woman minister of cabinet rank.

Franz Von Papen Set Free by German Court

Nuernberg, Germany, Jan. 26 —(P)—Franz Von Papen, the old fox of diplomacy in Hitler's Reich, was set free today by a German denazification court.

The court reversed his previous conviction as a major Nazi offender, the worst type of Nazi under which he was serving an eight year sentence in a labor camp. It convicted him of being only an offender, the second category of Nazism.

Von Papen, Hitler's former ambassador to Austria and Turkey, has been imprisoned since the end of the war. The court, in ordering his immediate release, held this was enough punishment.

The court also reduced his fine to 30,000 deutsche marks (\$9,000). In the first trial in April, 1947, his entire fortune except 5,000 marks was confiscated.

The court's ruling barred the internationally known diplomat from ever holding office, the right to vote, the right to join a political party and from jobs influencing public opinion such as writing and speaking.

Von Papen was the second alleged top Nazi to be freed by the Germans.

Hjalmar Schacht, former head of the Nazi banking system, was acquitted last September in a retrial after once being sentenced to

Episcopal Group Holds 77th Annual Convention

Pine Bluff, Jan. 26 —(P)—The 77th annual convention of the Episcopal Diocese of Arkansas opened here today, with an address by R. Bland Mitchell of Little Rock, one of the first items on the program.

W. H. Daggett, Marianna, was elected president of the Arkansas Episcopal Churchmen's association at a pre-convention meeting of laymen last night. He succeeds Clem Moore, Batesville, who became a director.

Legislators Named to Attend U of A Graduation

Little Rock, Jan. 26 —(P)—Appointment of nine legislators to represent the 57th general assembly at the University of Arkansas mid-year commencement exercises was approved by the Arkansas house today.

The house adopted a concurrent resolution by Rep. Clifton Wade of Washington county calling for appointment of three members of the senate and six members of the house.

Rep. James Arnold of Independence county explained the university will graduate its largest mid-year class in history and will hold its first full-dressed mid-year commencement exercises Jan. 29.

eight years imprisonment as a major Nazi offender. He is scheduled for another trial beginning next Monday.

Hans Fritzsche, acquitted of war crimes along with Von Papen and Schacht, is still serving a nine year denazification sentence given him by a German court.

In reducing Von Papen's judgment today, the court said it was strongly influenced by written testimony from George H. Earle former special envoy on Balkan questions for the late President Roosevelt.

Earle's affidavit said Von Papen "made strong efforts to secure peace" and that his "successful efforts to keep Turkey neutral probably prevented a smashing attack by Turkey and Germany against Cairo."

First NATIONALLY ADVERTISED ASPIRIN TABLET FOR CHILDREN

Contains 1 1/4 grains of aspirin—1/4 the usual 5-grain adult tablet. Easy to give correct dosage. Orange flavored. Backed by the famous "St. Joseph" guarantee of quality.

ST. JOSEPH'S ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN

Nanking

Continued From Page One

war. Both sides have agreed to talk peace on the Communists' terms.

Acting President Li Tsung-jen was reported to have approved the Nanking council's peace overtures. Communist patrols already have reached the Yangtze river which flows by Nanking.

The Nationalist government said all its offices will be closed at Nanking by Feb. 3 and opened in Canton two days later. A defense plan which contemplated keeping the great rice producing section of China out of Red hands was reported being drafted.

Communist leaders of France and Italy told their 5,000,000 followers to join the Russian "peace front." They ordered the French and Italian Communists to exert all force against the "propaganda of hate and calumny, warlike preparations and policies of aggression."

Max Reimann, leading Communist in western Germany, pleaded for better relations between the U. S. and Russia. Thus far it was only talk. Russia had made no response to the challenge of Secretary of State Acheson to prove with deeds rather than words that they meant a desire for peace.

Armistice talks between Israel

and Egypt deadlocked over boundaries and both sides were under U. N. pressure to make concessions. Mediator Ralph Bunche asserted Egypt and Israel have signed a "complete and enduring" cease fire agreement, however.

Tabulation of half the votes in Israel's first election for a constituent assembly indicated approval of the many-party government. The moderate leftist Mapai Labor party of Premier David Ben-Gurion led all 21 parties with 35.7 per cent of the vote. Communists got 2.5 per cent.

A German denazification court reversed the conviction of Franz Von Papen and set him free of an eight year term.

FAST RELIEF FROM RHEUMATIC PAIN

Thousands know what wonderful relief C-2223 can bring! So get a bottle today if you suffer from muscular aches due to exercise or exposure (often called rheumatic pain) or lumbago. You'll get real help. Purchase price of first bottle back if not satisfied. For temporary relief of accompanying constipation, take one Joseph 2223 Laxative Pills. Try them!

C-2223 A FAMOUS FAVORITE FOR RHEUMATIC PAIN

This is your Invitation to be the Guest of

J. B. COOK AUTO MACHINE CO.

Wednesday, January 26th 7:30 P. M.

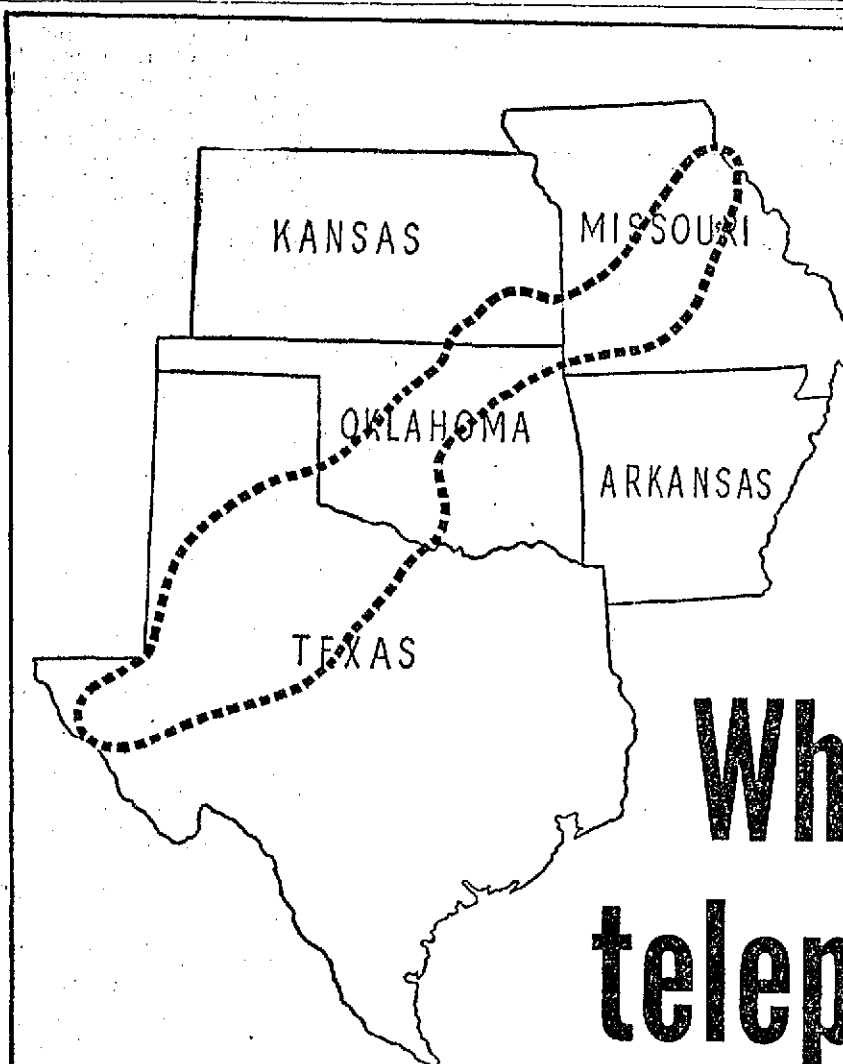
at the

W. O. W. Hall in Hope, Ark.

to see this Full-Color Sound Movie Featuring Thompson Products

"THE ENGINE SPEAKS"

Shop Men Welcome and if you need more tickets ask for them.



Where ice hit telephone lines

DAMAGE WILL EXCEED \$4,000,000

The recent ice and sleet storm struck telephone communications in the Southwest the hardest blow since 1937.

Damage to telephone lines will exceed \$4 million dollars in the area shown on the map above.

Telephone construction men, 3,500 of them, with their trucks and tools, moved into the storm region from all directions.

At the height of the storm 180 communities in four states had no outside telephone communications whatever.

The size of the repair job that 3,500 telephone workmen tackled can be measured in the damage—125,000 wire breaks, 12,000 poles down, 2,600 long distance circuits out of service, 20,000 telephones temporarily silent.



SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Social and Personal

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

There will be a meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars on Wednesday night, January 27 at 7:30, at the V.F.W. Hut. All old and new members, please attend this meeting.

Thursday, January 27
The Willing Workers Class of the Hope Gospel Tabernacle will meet Thursday night at 7:45 at the Fellowship Hall. Hostesses will be Mrs. Jess Gilliam and Mrs. Fred Robertson. A full attendance is urged.

Friday, January 28
The Friday Music Club will meet Friday at the home of Mrs. Hendrix Spaggins on South Edgewood St. The meeting will begin at 7:30 and all members are urged to attend.

Wednesday, January 26
The Layman's League will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Fellowship Hall of the First Christian church for a dinner, business and program meeting. Malcolm Porterfield will be in charge of the program and Frank Rider will be the speaker. Mrs. C. P. Haworth and Mrs. James McHenry, Jr. will sing special numbers. All men of the church are urged to attend.

Anchor Lodge No. 176
Meets Monday

The Anchor Lodge No. 176 met Monday night, January 24 at the Lodge Hall for the regular meeting. Many interesting talks were made by several members and two local young men were initiated into the Lodge.

Cosmopolitan Club
Meets With Mrs. McKenzie
Mrs. Jim McKenzie was hostess to members of the Cosmopolitan Club, Tuesday night at 7:45 o'clock at her home on East Third Street, Mrs. Charles Routon, Jr. was co-hostess.

Mrs. Hamilton Hannagan, president, presided over the business session after which Mrs. R. E. Jackson gave a splendid review

FIRST RUN SHOWING!

RIALTO

TODAY — THURSDAY

Hoist the Jolly Roger!

JUDY GARLAND
GENE KELLY
in
THE PIRATE

PLUS
COLOR CARTOON

FIRST RUN SHOWING!

SAENGER

TODAY — THURSDAY

Alfred Hitchcock's

R

O

P

E

In Color By
Technicolor

JAMES STEWART

• John Dall
• Farley Granger

of "Dinner at Antoine's", by Frances Parkinson Keyes.
The hostesses served a dessert plate with coffee to 16 members and one guest, Mrs. Aaron Tollett.

Coming and Going

Miss Dora Lou Franks of the University of Arkansas is spending the mid-term holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cline Franks, Miss Pat Bebe of Anderson, Missouri, roommate of Miss Franks, will arrive Wednesday for a visit.

Dale Dunn of Forrest City will arrive Thursday for a visit in the Cline Franks home. Mr. Dunn is a student at the University of Arkansas.

Mrs. Oliver S. Gilliam is visiting relatives and friends here, before leaving for Chicago where she will join Mr. Gilliam in residence there.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred White and Miss Mary Della White are visiting in Mobile, Alabama after spending several days in New Orleans, La.

Mrs. George Hosmer left Tuesday night for Dallas to attend the spring market.

Personal Mention

Oliver S. Gilliam, a recent graduate of Oklahoma A & M College, has accepted a position with Wilson & Co., as Laboratory Research Technician in Chicago. He will be joined by Mrs. Gilliam in a few days, after a visit with relatives here.

Friends of Mrs. Gib Lewis will regret to learn that she is a patient in the Barnes Hospital in St. Louis where she will undergo a major operation on Thursday morning.

Hospital Notes

Julia Chester
Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Gunter, Hope, announce the arrival of a daughter, Judy Caro, January 26, 1949.

Admitted:
Mrs. H. Betts, Hope.
Mrs. Robert Ottwell, Hope.
Mrs. W. E. White, Hope.
Mrs. Harold Gunter, Hope.
Mrs. M. D. Foley, Hope.
Discharged:
Mrs. Agnes R. McClelland, Hope.

Josephine
Admitted:
Mrs. Alvin Sanders, Hope.
Mrs. Chester McKemie, Hope.

U. S. Steps Up Stockpile of Key Materials

Washington, Jan. 26 — (UP)—The government has stepped up its stockpiling of strategic war materials under a new policy which may cut into civilian supplies, according to the munitions board.

The board said it is now buying critical materials for storage even though the purchases may conflict with civilian demands.

A spokesman said the impact of the new policy probably will be felt most on civilian goods containing copper, zinc and lead.

"The general feeling," he said, "was that stockpiling should be given greater importance even though it meant a severe impact on the civilian economy."

In the early phases of the program, purchases were made only where they would not interfere with civilian supplies. One factor in the stockpiling of materials, it was said, was the mounting intensity of the "cold war" between the United States and Russia.

Chairman Donald P. Carpenter of the munitions board reported that the stockpile now contains \$1,446,000,000 worth of materials—about 39 per cent of the goal.

The program, started in July, 1946, calls for accumulation of a \$3,693,000,000 store of critical goods.

Among items on the "critical" list are asbestos, bauxite, chromium, diamonds, lead, manganese, mercury, platinum, quinine rubber, tin, tungsten and zinc.

A large share of manganese comes from Soviet Russia. Officials here have expressed fear lately that the Kremlin might cut off these shipments in retaliation for U. S. export controls on potential war goods. However, a spokesman for the munitions board said Soviet shipments during 1948 were "good."

The stockpile buying already has exhausted the \$525,000,000 appropriation voted by the 80th congress for the fiscal year which ends June 30.

President Truman indicated in his budget message, though, that he plans to ask congress for an additional \$210,000,000 for stockpiling purposes between now and June. Board members are hopeful that the lawmakers will approve this supplemental appropriation promptly.

A Real Relief For Stomach Distress, Acid Indigestion

Yes, this fact has been time-tested and proved by Doctors. Better days will be yours, too. So why wait when there is no need to continually swell up like a balloon and feel miserable after every meal.

An appetizing portion of SSS Tonic before meals does wonders for the stomach. This famous medicine contains no soda or other alkalizers, which usually retard digestion. Instead, SSS Tonic with its highly potent ingredients works to tone-up the stomach so it may release its own digestive juice (hydrochloric acid) to break-up food for body use and tissue repair.

SSS Tonic has helped hundreds of thousands of people, without any organic trouble or focal infection, to really feel better, more vigorous, better able to enjoy living.

Take none less than this effectively-proved medicine to relieve your misery. Take SSS to tone-up your stomach, to build up your appetite, build-up blood strength! Get SSS Tonic from any Drug Store today.

Take Only The Best

One Killed in Riot of U. S. Troops

Tokyo, Jan. 26 — (AP)—Eight army headquarters today was investigating to find out what caused a riot among U. S. occupation troops on Hokkaido Island Sunday, in which one soldier was killed and five wounded.

The incident occurred in an enlisted men's club at Camp Crawford Military police of the seventh infantry division quelled the riot with gunfire. Four soldiers were shot, one fatally. A fifth was stabbed, and a sixth was cut when he dived through a window.

The army reported that three of those shot were members of the veteran 11th Airborne division which is leaving Japan for Camp Campbell, Ky., early next month. Identities of those involved were withheld.

The army said the riot apparently broke out when "several soldiers began throwing empty cans, bottles and chairs. The club manager closed the place, but the soldiers refused to vacate. The manager summoned military police, and three showed up."

The army said the soldiers gave the MP's orders to leave. It was believed the riot broke out when members of the 11th Airborne division, which is the "toughest," the seventh division was transferred recently from Korea to Japan to replace the 11th Airborne division, which is going to the United States.

THE HEART OF HOPE

Mutual BROADCASTING SYSTEM
PRAGMATIC AWARD
WINNER—1947

1490 ON YOUR DIAL

Wednesday p.m., Jan. 26
5:00 Adventure Parade—M
5:15 Superman—M
5:30 Captain Midnight—M
5:45 Tom Mix—M
6:00 Salon Serenade
6:15 News, Five Star Edition
6:25 Today in Sports
6:30 News Comment
6:45 Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M
7:00 Can You Top This—M
7:30 High Adventure—M
7:55 Hy Gardner—M
8:00 Gabriel Heatter—M
8:15 Mutual Newsreel—M
8:30 The Family Theater—M
8:45 Bill Henry, News—M
9:00 Comedy Theater—M
9:30 Alan Holmes—Orch.—M
10:00 All the News—M
10:15 Joe D'Salvo's Orch.—M
10:30 Henry Jerome's Orch.—M
10:45 Mutual Reports the News
11:00 Sign Off

Thursday a.m., Jan. 27
5:57 Sign On
6:00 First Edition of News
6:05 Hillbilly Hoedown
6:25 Bargain Roundup
6:30 Vendors of the Purple Sage
6:55 Market Reports
7:00 Farm Breakfast Program
7:15 Melody Boys
7:30 The Devotional Hour
7:45 Musical Clock
7:55 News, Coffee Cup Editor
8:00 Sunrise Serenade
8:55 Arkansas News Roundup
9:00 Ben Owen's Bargain Show
9:30 Washington Program
9:45 Airline Melodies
10:00 Passing Parade—M
10:15 Victor H. Lindahl—M
10:30 Gabriel Heatter's Mailbag—M

10:45 Lanny Ross—M
11:00 Kate Smith Speaks—M
11:15 Kate Smith Sings—M
11:30 Student Parade
11:45 Music by Monroe

Thursday p.m., Jan. 27
12:00 News, Home Edition
12:10 Market Time
12:15 John Daniel Quartet
12:30 Melchior Dimes
12:35 Musical Interlude
12:40 Shortest 5 min. in Radio
12:45 Eddy Arnold Show—M
1:00 Queen for a Day
1:30 Golden Hope Chest—M
2:00 Movie Matinee—M
2:45 Dixie Barn Dance Gang—M
3:00 Poetry Scrapbook of the Air
3:15 The Johnson Family—M
3:30 1490 Club
4:00 Swing Time
4:45 Voice of the Army
5:00 Adventure Parade—M
5:15 Superman—M
5:30 Captain Midnight—M
5:45 Tom Mix—M
6:00 Salon Serenade
6:15 News, Five Star Final
6:25 Today in Sports
6:30 Shoppers' Special
6:45 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:00 To Be Announced
7:30 Western Hit Review—M
7:55 Hy Gardner—M
8:00 Gabriel Heatter—M
8:15 Mutual Newsreel—M
8:30 Mysterious Traveler—M
8:45 Bill Henry, News—M
9:00 Ed Wilson's Show—M
9:30 Bill McCune's Orch.—M
10:00 All the News—M
10:15 Warner Ruhl's Orch.—M
10:30 Gene William's Orch.—M
10:45 Mutual News—M
11:00 Sign Off

Top Radio Programs
New York, Jan. 26 — (AP)—Commentator Gabriel Heatter, who has been a mid-evening fixture on MBS for a dozen years, has changed appearance time. Instead of 8 p.m. he will take an earlier time, 7:30 Mondays through Fridays, on April 25 after the start of daylight time.

On the air tonight (Wednesday): NBC—7 Blondie and Dagwood; 7:30 Great Gildersleeve; 8:30 District Attorney; 9:30 Curtain Time drama.

BBS—6:30 Club Crosby; 7:30 Dr. Christian drama; 8 County Fair quiz; 9 Beat the Clock quiz; 9:30 Capitol Clock Room, Sen Wherry of Neb.

ABC—7 The Amateur Hour; 8 Milton Berle comedy; 8:30 Groundling Marx Quiz; 9 Bing Crosby time.

MBS—7 Can you Top This; 7:30 High Adventure; 8:30 Family Theater; 9 Comedy Theater "Idiot's Delight."

DOROTHY DIX What About Rings?

Dear Dorothy Dix: Almost three years ago I started keeping company with a boy five years younger than myself. Up to date this is his record: Hasn't worked for more than one month consecutively. Hasn't saved a penny. Spent the money his family would him. Gambles terribly. Drinks heavily. Borrowed money from me which he never repays. Has exactly one suit of clothes. Has no sense of responsibility. Gave me a diamond ring which his Dad paid for and which he wants back.

No man can take up three years of life loafing around and then expect to have his diamond returned, especially as I know he wants to give the ring to another woman. Don't you agree with me?

A FOOL IN LOVE
Answer: I don't know the status of an engagement ring in law, whether it belongs to the man or the woman, or if it stands as a point of view or stands as a transaction. Generally speaking, an engagement ring is considered a proof of love and when, for any cause, the romance goes bloody and the engagement is broken off, the etiquette of the occasion is for the girl to return the ring.

But if a girl is practical-minded enough to think that a diamond ring is a diamond ring—no matter whether it is a love token or loot—that is another pair of slippers, as the French say. And whether a man can get back an engagement ring is a moot question. Most men would rather pay the price than go through a breach of promise suit.

Should Rejoice
In your particular case, I should think that you would return your faithless lover's engagement ring with great rejoicing, for it would be a reminder of how you had been saved from committing a folly that would have wrecked your life. For surely you could promise yourself no happiness in marriage to a boy five years younger than yourself who showed that he had not a single quality that qualified him for making a good husband.

You can buy yourself many diamond rings with the money that you would have to spend on supporting a lazy husband who was allergic to work and was also a gambler and a drunkard.

Dear Miss Dix: I have been married for 30 years to the most selfish, meanest man I have ever

known. In all of these years he never has made me a gift, or allowed me to join a lodge or any club, or has given me any money to spend, yet he says I am the best cook and housekeeper in the world. Now that my children are grown and married and I feel that I have done my duty and am thinking of going into the business world again, I am still in my forties and live a little of my own life again. What do you think about it?

DOWNHEARTED
Answer: You certainly are justified in trying to get a little recreation after your many years of domestic slavery. The unending heroics of the world are the women who, in order to rear their children in peaceful homes and give their youngsters a happy background, endure for years upon top of years the petty tyrannies of grouchy husbands and live starved for love and appreciation, without ever a whimper crossing their lips.

Many a woman looks forward to her children being grown as her emancipation day, from her mean and selfish husband, but seldom takes it because she knows that, unappreciative as her husband is, he would be lost without her.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I am a girl of 18. Have been married four months to a very old man who is 26 years old. He doesn't want me to carry a shoulder bag, or use make-up on my face, and he complains about my cooking. Don't you think I should leave him? Or should I try to make a go of it with him?

MILDRED
Answer: Well, I should think that your best chance of happiness would be to try to adjust yourself to the party of 26 and try to get the best out of what you have. Come a good wife. You see, after all, it isn't giving marriage a fair deal to throw it into the discard after only a four-months trial. Don't run home to Mama every time you have a spot with your husband. Ask his advice. Men adore being kowtowed. Learn how to cook, because that is the surest way to appease your husband.

And, above all, grow up. Act like a girl makes a terrible mistake when she marries at 18.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Beware of Romance

By Roberts Courtland
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It was late in April when Merry came home from the movies, and a soda at the Sweet Shoppe with some of her chosen friends to find a long low expensive car with a veritable with a New York license tag on it parked at the drive.

For a long moment she sat perfectly still, staring at it, and even before she went into the house and the visitor stood up from the deep chair in which he had been facing Aunt Jane, she knew what it would be. It was Mike, of course.

"Well, stranger," he greeted her casually, though the leaping delight in his eyes, the warmth of his tone, the way his hand closed tightly over hers, was anything but casual. "It's been a long time. But you're more beautiful than ever."

By now she had her breath back and a good stammer. "But, for goodness sake, what are you doing here? And why didn't you let us know you were coming?"

"Oh, I was driving up from Florida, and I was studying the road map for a route that would avoid some of the larger cities, and I happened to see Marshallville, and I thought to myself, 'Why, that's where Merry lives. Why don't I drive by and say hello to her?' And the next thing I knew I was here."

"And very welcome, too," Merry assured him eagerly, and turned to Aunt Jane. "This is Mike Channing, Aunt Jane."

Aunt Jane grinned and said dryly, "We've heard a lot about you, Mike. He came a little after 3, and since he wouldn't let me have you 'paged' at the movie, he and I have been entertaining each other."

"I hope," said Mike, "that I found it most entertaining." Aunt Jane twinkled at him pleasantly.

"You two sit down and have a chat, while I see to dinner," she urged hospitably. "Lizzie will be all of a twitter at the idea of cooking for a young man from New York."

"If you're sure it isn't too much trouble," Mike protested politely.

"It's a pleasure," said Aunt Jane. "I've tried to tell him, Merry, that we have all sorts of spare rooms, and we'd be delighted to have him as our house guest."

"But of course," said Mike, "I really couldn't impose." Merry laughed. "You have absolutely nothing to say about it. Have you heard about Southern hospitality? If we can't get our guests any other way, we kidnap them."

"I couldn't think of a grander way to be kidnapped," Mike gave in willingly.

"Good," said Aunt Jane, and bustled out. Merry curled up in a deep chair and demanded eagerly, "And now, tell me all about everything. When did you last see Dad and Lissa?"

"They were in Palm Beach for a couple of weeks, looking wonderful and having such a good time they are a walking advertisement for the joys of matrimony," said Mike. "Then he added quietly, 'I've missed you, Merry.'"

"Enough?" Merry asked. "Enough for what?" "Enough to be glad I'm back and to wait me to sort of hang around a spot. I'd be glad, Merry, if it would help you make up your mind. I've no place I particularly want to go; nothing I especially want to do. Acquiring you as my wife strikes me as one of the most exciting and stimulating projects any man could take up."

Merry said shakily, "Please, Mike, I'm sort of all mixed up. Could we just not talk about it for a little while?"

Snow, Sleet, Rain Pelts the Nation

By The Associated Press

There was lots of bad and damaging weather across the nation today.

Snow, sleet and rain pelted wide areas from the Atlantic coastal areas to southern California's mountain and desert country.

Sub-zero temperatures continued in the Western Plains and Rocky Mountain regions but the bitter cold did not cause any let-up in the fight to save the thousands of snowbound livestock.

Hundreds of persons in southern Illinois were driven from their homes by flood waters. Further evacuations were indicated as rain fell throughout the Mississippi river valley. Many highways were closed.

Winds of near gale velocity and driving snow hit the mountain and desert regions of southern California and in Arizona and Nevada. Thousands of persons were marooned at winter resorts. There were new threats of further loss of livestock. Some highways were blocked and schools in some communities were closed.

Temperatures dropped to freezing in the coastal lowlands and citrus orchards. Four inches of snow fell in Las Vegas, Nev., in 12 hours. Many tourists were stranded. Planes were grounded and trains were running three to four hours late.

Freezing rain and sleet which covered an extensive area was described by the U. S. weather bureau as the "dirtiest weather" the wet belt, which in many sections brought glazing conditions, stretched from Dallas, Tex., to Chicago by way of St. Louis and Indianapolis.

More rain fell in the flooded portions of southern Illinois and throughout Indiana, Kentucky and Ohio into Pennsylvania and it into parts of Tennessee, West Virginia, Virginia and to the coastal areas. There also was rain in Arkansas, Oklahoma and in the north and west sections of Texas.

The coldest weather was in the central and northern plains, the northern Rockies and the plateau states. Low marks included 25 below zero at Melrose, Utah, and Pembina, N. D.; -22 at Philip S. D.; -19 at Custer, Mont.; -17 at Pocatello, Ida., and -14 at Salt Lake City.

ruled that such a "streamlined" budget submitted by the University of Arkansas met legal requirements.

The budget committee decided not to reduce salary items in college budgets.

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You can not look, nor expect to feel your best with irritated gums. Druggists refund money if "LETO" fails to satisfy. JOHN P. COX DRUG CO.—Adv.

HENRY HOPES



Against Scott's determined stand critics came up early today with a new candidate to oppose him.

Ralph F. Gates, former Indian governor and national committee man from his state, apparently had been named over as a compromise candidate.

Instead, Roy E. Dunn, Minnesota national committeeman who always was cool to the candidacy of former Gov. Harold E. Stassen of that state, was being advanced as a possible compromise.

Dunn's chief support came from Mrs. F. Peavey Heffelfinger, Wayzata, Minn., who still has to be accepted officially as Minnesota's national committeewoman.

However, Rep. Clarence Brown of Ohio, backed by Senator Robert A. Taft, was said to be lining up behind Dunn's candidacy.

Armed with a resolution of the state committee urging the ouster of Scott, Mrs. Heffelfinger was campaigning actively to displace the national chairman.

In many savage tribes, a person's name is thought to be so intimately connected with his personality that it is seldom if ever used.

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en house, garage, bridges, etc. I
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600 Families Face Eviction in Protest

Tulsa, Jan. 26 — (UP) — Six

hundred families faced eviction to-

day as members of the Tulsa Prop-

erty Owners association withdrew

from the rental business" with

test against two rent control bills

now in congress.

The Rev. Wallace J. Murphy, ex-

ecutive secretary of the association,

said the action probably would

be taken in 20 other cities,

including Chicago, Houston,

Kansas City, Denver, Detroit, St.

Louis, Ft. Wayne, and Grand Rap-

ids.

"We simply refuse to operate

under rent control," Murphy said.

"We are going out of the rent busi-

ness as long as there are controls."

Eviction notices to the 600 tenants

were in the mails today.

Murphy also is honorary presi-

dent of the American Property

Owners association, which has

branches in Denver, Colo-

rado Springs, Portland, Ore., Chi-

cago, Kansas City, Carthage, Mo.,

St. Louis, Danville, O., Schenectady,

N. Y., San Antonio, Dallas, Houston,

Tulsa, Tex., Des Moines, Cedar

Rapids, Kansas City, Mo., Okma-

Okla. and Grand Rapids.

Murphy an extensive prop-

erty owner and founder of a rescue

mission here, is a retired Baptist min-

ister. He said the two rent control

bills before the 81st congress are

"intolerable."

In Washington, Rent Director

Tithe E. Woods said he was

"shocked" by the action, but added

that apparently was nothing the

government could do to stop the

evictions.

He said the tenants could appeal

their eviction notices to local courts

under the current rent control act.

"But that isn't anything we can

do," he said.

Woods said that he has "never

heard of the American Property

Owners association."

"I'm shocked to think that

any similar 'reversion' at-

tached to this move would be his

support to such uncharitable

move which seems to thwart the

interests of the people," he said.

Motherhood

Rights Taken

From Woman

Los Angeles, Jan. 26 — (AP) — An

expectant mother who killed one

of her previous children stands

stripped today of the rights of

motherhood under an unprecedented

sterilization-adoption court

order.

She agreed to it. In fact, Mrs.

Georgette Brucks, 21, and her at-

torney, Walter Anderson voluntar-

ily proposed to Superior Judge

Thos. Ambrose that she be

sterilized after the expected baby's

birth in April and that this child

and another be given for adoption.

Judge Ambrose said he put the

suggestions in the form of a court

order yesterday although he had

never heard of such an order in

the nation's legal history. Califor-

nia law does not cover such a

case.

Mrs. Brucks' tragedy of recur-

ring motherhood as a teen age

girl read like a

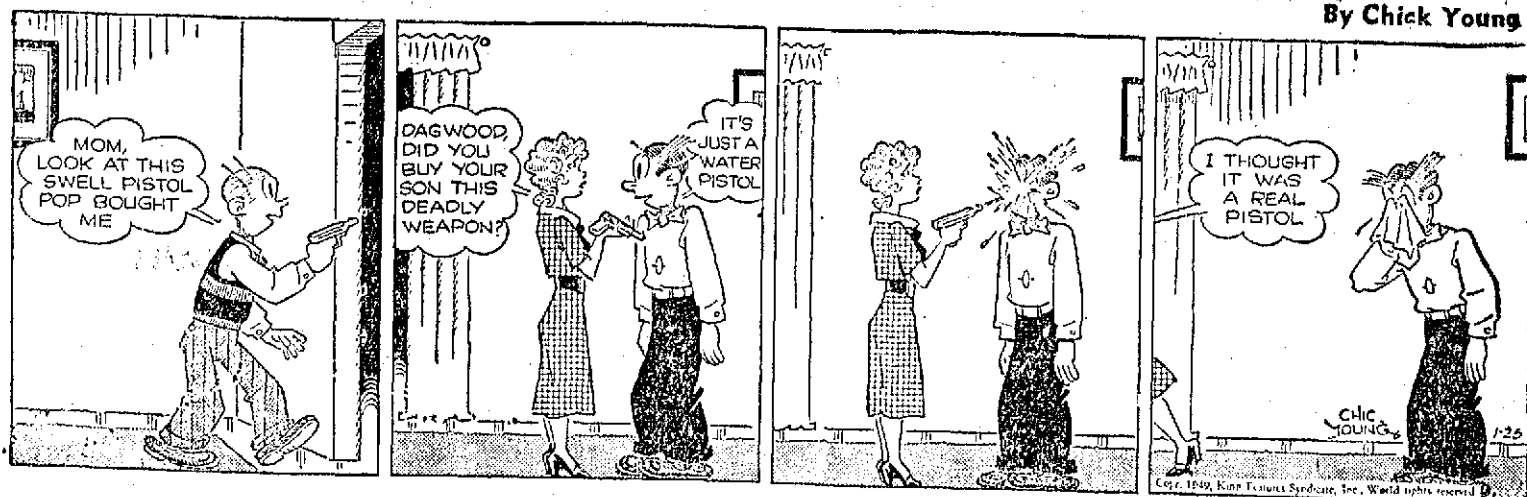
novel. She married Edmond Brucks

a sailor in San Francisco and they

separated in December, 1945. She

had a son, Edmond Jr., four, now

BLONDIE



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OSZARK IKE



By Ray Goff

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By Gailbraith

CARNIVAL



By Dick Turner

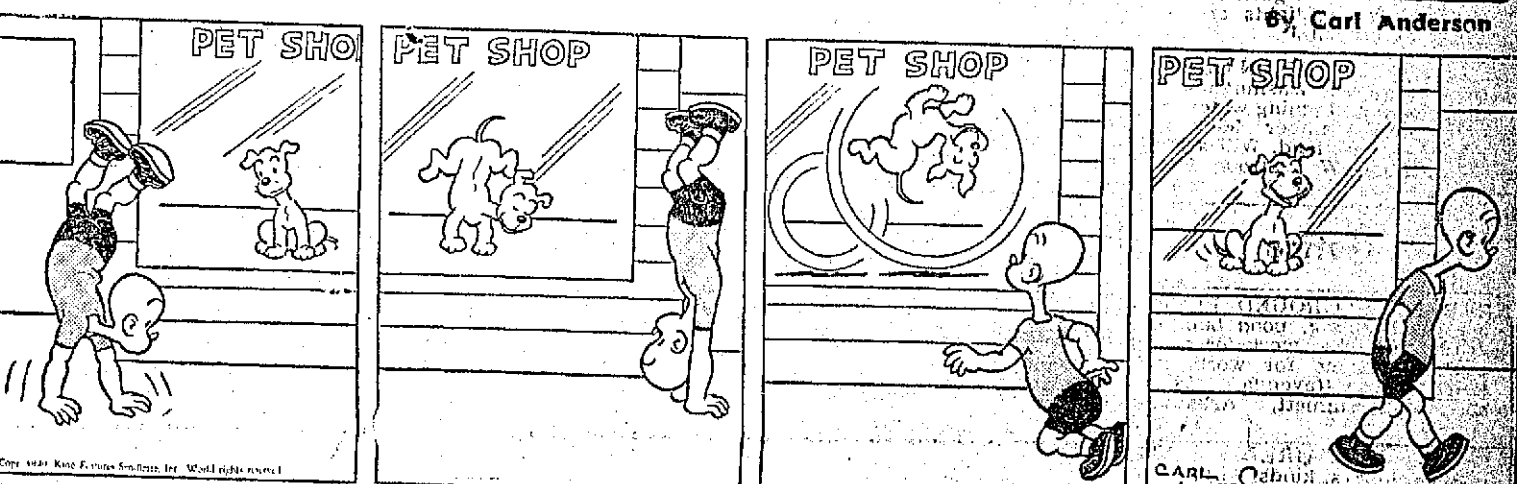
VIC FLINT



By Michael O'Malley



HENRY



By Carl Anderson

MINNY BIRDS



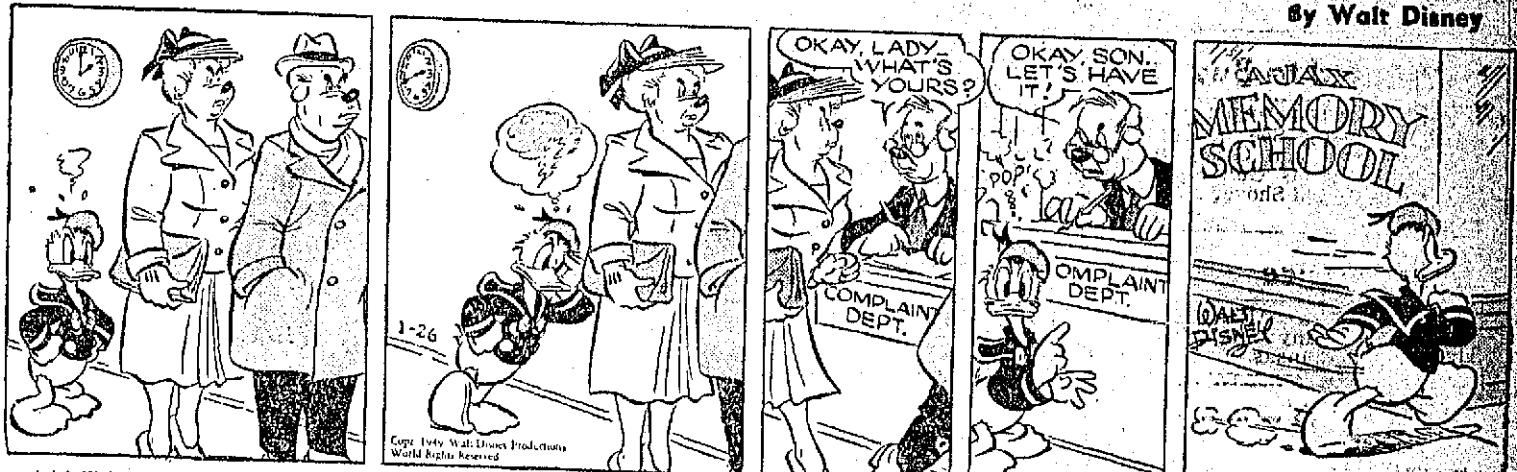
By Hershey Berger

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



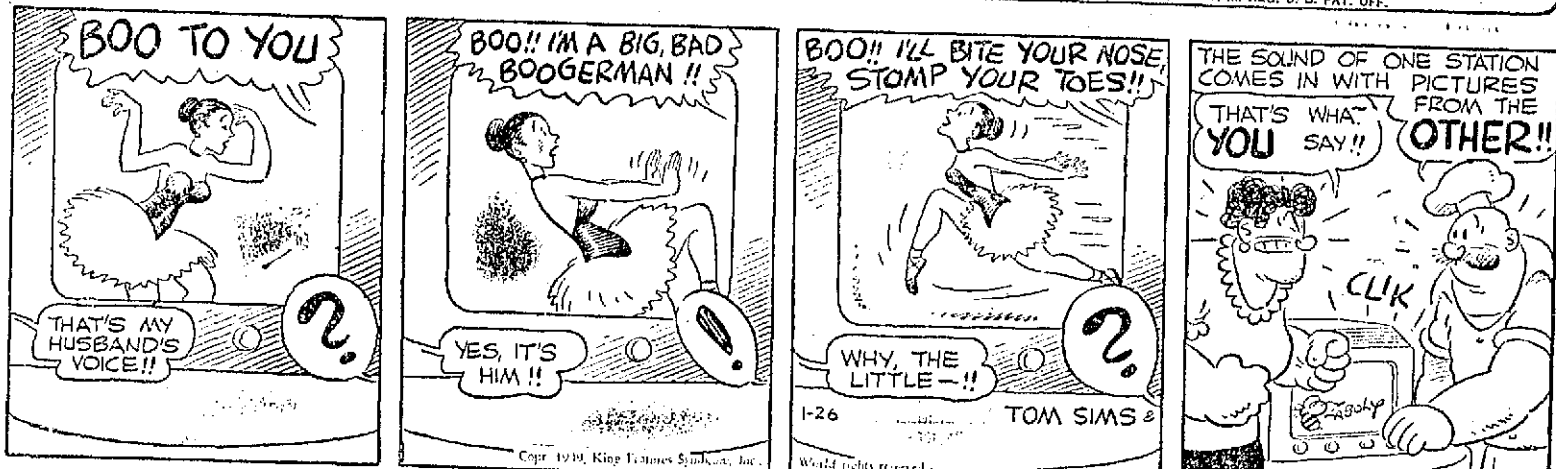
By Blosser

DONALD DUCK



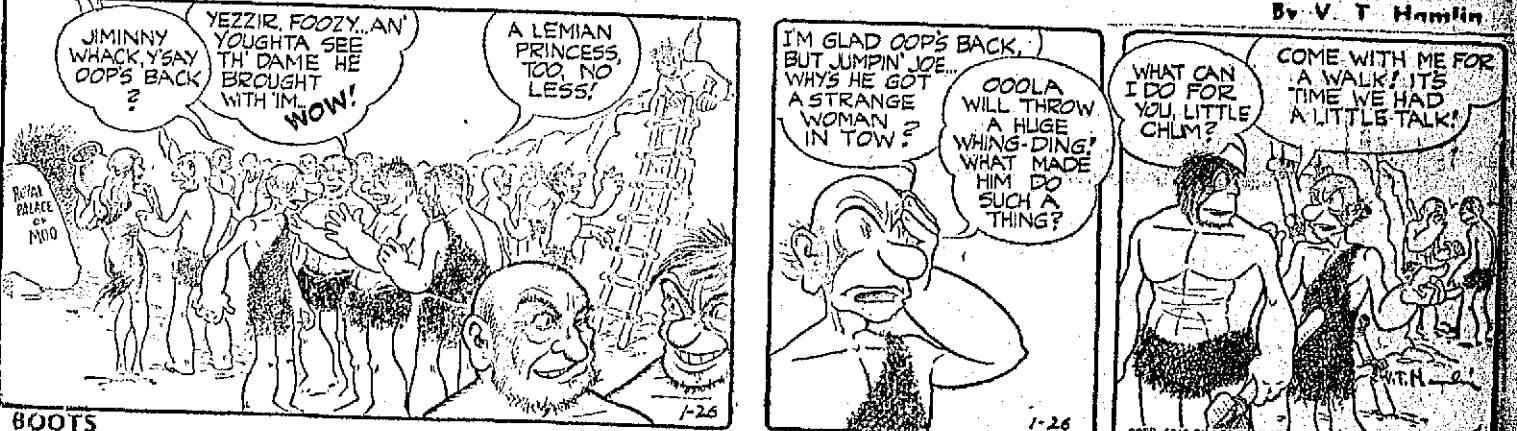
By Walt Disney

OPEYE



By Tom Sims

ALLEY OOP



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OUT OUR WAY



By J. R. Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



With Major Hoople

BUGS BUNNY



By Warner Bros.

Government Red Tape Is Expensive

(This is the fifth in the series on need for reorganization of the executive branch of the federal government, prepared by the Arkansas Public Expenditure Council.)

By SAM HAYES AND GLOVIS COPELAND
Washington, Jan. 25 — (Special) Government red tape is expensive.

Some of those federal forms Mr. Arkansas Taxpayer has been filling out are now resting comfortably in four-drawer steel filing cabinets which take up expensive office space and cost a cool \$29 a year to maintain.

This really runs into money when it comes to taking care of all the 18,500,000 cubic feet of records which have been accumulated by Uncle Sam. It would require six buildings the size of the giant Pentagon building here to house them.

The commission on the reorganization of the executive branch of the federal government is working on a better and cheaper way to handle the government's records. They have recommended a new agency—the Federal Records Administration.

The commission's study says record making and keeping is indispensable government, but adds that it is also the greatest consumer of salaries, space and equipment among its administrative houses. Keeping records costs the government more than a billion dollars a year.

More than 50 percent of the total records of the average organization are government records. They are duplicated from office and plant equipment space, primarily by elimination of useless or duplicated records and transfer of others to storage.

The "task force" studying the problem believes that within two years after adopting its recommendations, savings in excess of \$22,000,000 could be realized, with recurring annual savings of over \$8,000,000 a year thereafter.

Under its plan, each department and agency of government would appoint a qualified records management officer to organize a program to eliminate duplication, utilize modern office machines, and streamline correspondence through form letters, pattern letters, fewer copies, procedural guides, automatic typewriters and other labor saving equipment.

Currently there are over 100 records centers operated by individual departments and agencies. Many duplicate and overlap. The proposed records administration would consolidate these, reducing their total cost.

In many instances, surplus war plants could be utilized for storage. New records centers would be related to the efficient servicing of the agencies concerned and to the interest of national security.

The new agency would survey the records to determine what would be kept and what was no longer needed. Necessary records would be preserved for a time, but need not be maintained in expensive office, space and equipment, according to the report.

White-Tie Affair



The Miami, Fla., Dog Show was strictly a white-tie affair to Pancho. Decked out in an enormous white tie and hat and pipe to match, the little fellow was all set for big doings. The show featured Chihuahuas.

Seeks More Money From Race Track

Little Rock, Jan. 25 — (P) — Rep. Lloyd Darnell of Garland county thinks the state of Arkansas should get more money from the Oaklawn race track at Hot Springs.

The state now gets five per cent of all money bet and certain other fees. Darnell yesterday introduced in the house a bill which would give the state five per cent and track 10 per cent of the \$4,000,000 wagered; the state 10 per cent and the track five on the second \$4,000,000, and provide equal division of the 15 per cent total on all amounts above \$8,000,000.

Other changes would be made to increase the state's take, including the full amount of all "breaks," 10 per cent, odd pennies left over in computing winnings.

Also introduced in the house were bills to limit possession of liquor in dry territory to one quart, grant veterinarian licenses to persons, with practical experience make wife and child abandonment a felony when the husband and father leaves the state and authorize a county judge to close any road in the county road system.

The house honored former speaker H. Kemp Toney of Pine Bluff a special ceremony. Toney retired after serving a total of 51 years in both the house and senate.

More Time for Ouachita River Channel Group

Washington, Jan. 25 — (P) — Supporters of a proposed nine-foot channel on the Ouachita river in Louisiana and Arkansas have been allowed more time in which to present their case to the Army Rivers and Harbors board.

Rep. Harris (D-Ark) said today that the army had granted his request that the deadline for filing written statements be extended from Feb. 1 to March 1.

While this is the deadline for filing information, Harris told a reporter, a hearing before the board in Washington can be arranged for a later date if those supporting the project wish.

The situation as regards the proposal is this, Harris said: District army engineers last year recommended with a reservation—a nine-foot channel for the Ouachita river up as far as Camden, Ark. The stream now has a six-foot channel. The reservation was that the channel would be justified if the river traffic increased.

Those supporting the deeper channel contended that traffic now justifies a nine-foot depth and that this traffic will increase once the project is completed. For this reason, they are asking the engineers to remove the reservation to the approval.



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Actor Agog Over Charges by Wife

Hollywood, Jan. 25 — (UP) — Edward Arnold said today he was "goggle-eyed" over his wife's charges that he was too busy making love to other women to get around to her.

The most gentlemanly thing I can say, to such unadulterated accusations, is nothing," Arnold said.

"I refuse to dignify such statements with a serious answer," Olive Arnold said. "The perennial pip of the movies for separate maintenance, yesterday on grounds he played 'sugar daddy' to real life cuties on a very unflattering basis."

"He refused to have marital relations with me," the blonde ex-singer charged. "He claimed he was tired. All he'd promise was: 'Well, I'll get around to you eventually.'"

But he never did, said Mrs. Arnold, who married the suave character actor 20 years ago. His extra-curricular activities kept him so busy with "amorous pursuits," she said, she wasn't able to wangle any time on his schedule.

He told me he was and had been intimate with many women, she added. "and said if I didn't believe him I could look in his wallet and find their names and telephone numbers."

He told me he did not care for me as a wife. He said he could see my way and he would go his. He stayed away from home all night on many occasions and when I asked him where he had been he said it was none of my business."

One day, she said, she caught him with one of his "telephone numbers," a lady from near-by Riverside who called him "daddy." She "discovered and witnessed" the affair at Arnold's citrus ranch on April 25, 1947, but preferred not to describe it in detail unless the court asked her to.

"I confronted him with it," she said, "and he replied: It had to come sometime and it might as well be now."

She also charged Arnold, who has yet to woo and win a lady on the screen, kept an apartment where he entertained other women, many of them with husbands, and passed out extra keys to his lady friends. She said he went to San Francisco with one of them for four days.

The suit charged extreme mental and physical cruelty and said Arnold struck her in the face, cut her upper lip, and refused to pay her bills.

Mrs. Arnold said her husband-in-name-only told her in 1943 he was going to get a divorce on grounds he didn't love her. He filed last May 13, but dropped the action when she wouldn't agree on a property settlement she said was "unjust."

Mrs. Arnold said she wants \$2,000 a month support out of his \$3,775 monthly salary, \$20,000 legal fees, and her share of community property, including a ranch, insurance policies, and oil royalties.

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Housewives Eager for New Recipes

Many a housewife has an eager interest in collecting new recipes. Some surveys indicate that the average housewife is more interested in new recipes than in the basic principles of cookery—or the foundation recipes developed from them. Yet a knowledge of these relatively few foundations may make her a better cook than a whole library of cookbooks and recipe clippings. Lorraine Blackwood, home demonstration agent, suggests.

Any cook with imagination can develop innumerable new dishes from the simple basic recipes without leaning heavily on cookbooks, helpful as these may be in suggesting variations. In feeding the family on a budget, where skillful use of all leftovers is important, cookbooks may be less helpful than the cook's own knowledge of how to use what she has according to good cookery principles. Even if she takes time to leaf through all her books, she may not find a recipe that just fits that half cup of meat, bit of cheese or other leftover on hand.

From the simple basic recipe for white sauce, hundreds of "new" sauces have been developed, any of which may help in stretching foods or using leftovers. Add to this basic sauce chopped hard-cooked eggs and a little lemon juice for an egg sauce for fish. Put in chopped green pepper, onion or parsley for extra color or flavor. Add

cheese to the white sauce for a cheese sauce. In place of some of the fat in the recipe, use peanut butter for a peanut flavored sauce. All the variations go back to the simple principles of combining and cooking fat, flour and liquid into a smooth sauce of the right thickness.

Again, a number of hot breads have come from the standard recipe for baking powder biscuits. Add to that recipe chopped nuts, grated cheese, grated orange rind, egg or a little sweetening—and there's a different biscuit for the family.

"Once familiar with the basic principles of recipes, you are set to take it from there," the cookery scientists say.

Moscow's Mysterious 'Peace Offensive' Continues to Puzzle Most Observers

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Moscow's continuance of its mysterious "peace offensive," which this column has been describing as a Trojan horse, certainly challenges observers to figure out what it's all about.

There have been several Bolshevik calls for "peace" the past few days. Palmiro Togliatti, Italian Communist leader, and Marcel Cachin, French Red, chief, again have begged "the peoples of the world to save imperiled peace."

Even more striking was the declaration by P. N. Pospelov, editor of the Moscow newspaper Pravda, that Russia has an "unshakeable

will for international cooperation."

Since peace is wholly contrary to Bolshevik strategy for world revolution we know the Soviet Union doesn't want peace. What, then, is Moscow up to?

Obviously the Reds want easement of some situation which has been made too tough for them by the democracies. Likely several situations are involved, but it's a safe bet that steady hardening of American opinion against communism is one of the big factors behind the "peace offensive."

After all, the U. S. A. is the world's dominant power and its attitude is communism's greatest concern. Not only is the very formidable Communist machine in this country breaking up, but public opinion has swung heavily against the Red machinations. America finally realizes that communism is a subversive, destructive force.

Just take a look at the developments in the United States recently. President Truman in his inaugural address called communism a "false philosophy" and in effect declared all-out war against the idea. Our new secretary of state, Dean Acheson, says:

"It is my view that communism as a doctrine is economically fatal to a free society and to human rights and fundamental freedom. Communism as an aggressive factor in world conquest is fatal to independent governments and free

peoples."

That's hot mustard to come from the president of the United States and from his secretary of state. Moscow must have squirmed in swallowing it. However, if you hold that actions speak louder than words, look at this:

Eleven high United States Communists, all members of the party's national committee, went on trial in New York last week. They are charged with working for the forcible overthrow of the American government.

Out in Seattle the University of Washington board of regents dismissed three long-time professors as the aftermath of a controversy over asserted former Communist party membership. The three criticized the action as a blow to civil liberties and indicated they would

appeal.

However, irrespective of the merits of the Washington case, the fact remains that America is beginning to realize that our schools must be safeguarded. They are one of communism's favorite mediums for introducing the Red ism, because young minds are susceptible.

Then too American labor has been cleaning house, thereby delivering another solar plexus blow to communism. We had a striking development on that line last week in Paris.

James B. Carey, secretary-treasurer of America's CIO, joined with British and Dutch trade union leaders in quitting the world federation of trades unions, which they maintain is Communist ridden. Irving Brown represents the American Federation of Labor which never had joined the WFTU declared that the time was ripe for the free trade unions of the world to start a new international movement. That presumably will be done.

Bolshevism's sins are begging to find it out. Small wonder, then, that Moscow should want to placate the democracies, especially America, and try to soften the upheaval which is growing against this devilish ism.

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CHEST COLDS

to relieve coughs—aching muscles

MUSTEROLE

WIMPY WEAKENS



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BIG CAR? YES!

Big Car Comfort! Seats as wide as sofas...up to 60.9 inches wide

Plenty of hip and shoulder room for 6 Big People.

Yes, a real "Mid-Ship" Ride in the smooth center-section.

New "Hydra-Coil"

Front Springs